

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, July 21, 1880.

B. F. SCHWEIER, Editor and Proprietor.

Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. JAS. A. GARFIELD, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Ticket.

SUPREME JUDGE. HENRY GREEN, OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL. JOHN A. LEMON, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

GENERAL BEN BUTLER has rejoined the Democracy.

SPIRIT, mind over matter, is what they say now of Dr. Tanner's feat.

INDIANS in Oregon are on the war path, and are doing only as Indians do.

It is said that the French Jesuits are coming in considerable numbers to Canada.

GENERAL HARTREY has accepted the Collectorship at Philadelphia by appointment of President Hayes.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet in Philadelphia on Thursday, July 28, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., for organization.

THERE were over thirty cases of sunstroke in Chicago on the 13th. Take care of your digestion, and you need not fear "sunstroke."

The general inquiry is, why does Dr. Tanner try to fast forty days? After the fact, probably, the doctor may publish his reasons for having fasted so long.

Put the Democracy in power and you'll live to help pension rebel soldiers, and possibly help pay the Confederate bonds that are mostly held by European capitalists.

It is well known that Johnson called Colonel Forney a dead duck, and the Democracy shamed to the remark of Mr. Johnson. Now what will the Democracy call the Colonel?

NINETEEN years only since rebellion made war against the Government, and its leaders now say, give us back the power that we lost by rebellion. Reader, will you help bring back the old order of affairs?

The Democracy are curious to find out the size of Gen. Hancock's barrel. Mr. English is said to have a big barrel, but as he knows how to keep it closed, they are not greatly pleased with him. They miss Tilden's gold.

GENERAL GARFIELD'S letter of acceptance is a nicely written document. The best feature, however, in it is that he so certainly plants him on the Republican principle as expressed by the Chicago Republican Convention that nominates him.

"At the St. Anthony Falls bi-centennial celebration the other day, General Sherman said: 'I hope the boys of Minnesota will never get the gold fever. There is more gold in farms than in mines. The men in the mountains carry a pistol on one hip and a knife on the other. They make a daily living, and when the gold is exhausted they have nothing left.'"

GENERAL MONK was one of the chief generals under Cromwell to crush out the Royal party of Great Britain, to set up the party of the people, through Parliament. After Cromwell died, General Monk joined the party of the King and helped to overthrow the party of the people and Parliament, and set up a new King. Hancock was one of the chief generals to overthrow rebellion and slavery. Now that the war is over, he has changed sides, and if elected will help restore the old slave leaders, like Monk helped to restore the old order of affairs in England. Take care how you vote.

GENERAL GARFIELD does not seem to have a pet scheme for Civil Service Reform. President Hayes may have been right in his views on Civil Service, but Senators and Congressmen wish to deal largely in the control of minor offices, or offices to be filled within their respective districts, such views as the President expressed could not easily be put into practice. The plans of the President can never be carried into effect till Senators and Congressmen change their views, and Senators and Congressmen will never change their views until the people express themselves on the question. There is nothing in Mr. Garfield's letter of acceptance to indicate that he proposes to become a missionary against Senators and Congressmen to reform Civil Service. He plainly hints that it is the people in the several districts that are to blame for the bad appointments; that the President cannot know the men who are recommended to him excepting as they are urged through Congressmen, and other men who go to Washington to have their friends appointed. There are many unworthy men in the service of the Government. They should all be put out on the incoming of a new administration, and people of the respective districts should see to it that no unworthy men are unduly handed over to the service. There is little encouragement to battle for a party—for the principles of a party—when its officers, after the victory has been won, is to be filled by men who are looking in every direction that constitutes good citizenship. General Garfield plainly intimates that the people of the respective districts should see to the appointment of good men, which would prevent the scandal that arises from bad appointments.

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

General Garfield's Power as an Orator.

Graphic Description of an Occurrence in New York City in April, 1865—How Gen. Garfield displayed a Mod and Saved the World.

Forgotten Incident—See, &c.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

The following reminiscence of Gen. Garfield's power during the greatest crisis of the country ever passed through, has been furnished us by a distinguished gentleman who was present, and shows the intellectual and moral power of the Republican nominee for the Presidency over a surging and maddened crowd.

"I shall never forget the first time I saw Gen. Garfield. It was the morning after President Lincoln's assassination. The country was excited to its utmost tension, and New York City seemed ready for the scenes of the French revolution. The intelligence of Lincoln's murder had been flashed by the wires over the whole land. The newspaper headlines of the transaction were set up in the largest type, and the high time was on every one's tongue. Fear took possession of men's minds as to the fate of the Government, for in a few hours news came on that Seward's throat was cut and that attempts had been made upon the lives of others of the Government officers. Posters were stuck up everywhere, in great black letters, calling upon the loyal citizens of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and neighboring places to meet around the Wall Street Exchange to give expression to their sentiments. It was a dark and terrible hour. What might come next no one could tell, and men stood with bated breath. The wrath of the workmen was simply uncontrolable, and revolvers and knives were in the hands of thousands of Lincoln's friends, ready at the first opportunity to take the law into their own hands and avenge the death of the martyred President upon any and all who dared to utter a word against him.

"Eileen O'Leak A. M. was the hour set for the rendezvous. Fifty thousand people crowded around the Exchange Building, craning and jangling their necks to get a glimpse of the man who stood there. With a few to whom a special favor was extended, I went over from Brooklyn at nine A. M., and, even then, with the utmost difficulty, found my way to the reception room for the speakers in the front of the Exchange Building, and looking out upon the high and massive balcony whose front was protected by a heavy iron railing, we sat in solemnity and silence, waiting for Gen. Butler, who, it was announced, had started from Washington and was either already in the city, or coming very soon. Nearly a hundred general judges, stenographers, lawyers, editors, clergymen and others, were in that room awaiting Butler's arrival. We stepped out to the balcony to watch the fearfully solemn and swaying mass of people. Not a murmur was heard, but for the most part dead silence, or a deep ominous muttering ran like a rising wave up the street toward Broadway, and again toward the river on the right.

"At length the batons of the police were seen swinging in the air, far up to the left, parting the crowd and pressing it back to make way for a carriage that moved slowly and with difficult jogs, through the compact multitude. Suddenly the silence was broken and the cry of 'Butler! Butler! Butler!' rang out with tremendous and thrilling effect, and was taken up by the people. But not a burrah! Not one! It was the cry of a great people, asking to know how their President died. The blood bounded in our veins, and the tears ran like streams down our faces. How it was done I forget, but Butler was pulled through, and pulled up, and entered the room, where we had just walked back to meet him. A broad craze, a yard long, hung from his left arm—a terrible contrast with the countess flags that were waving the nation's victory in the breeze. We first realized that the truth of the sad news when Butler entered the room we shook hands. Some spoke, some couldn't. All were tears. The only word Butler had for us all at the first break of the silence was: 'Gentlemen, be died in the fullness of his fame,' and as he spoke his lips quivered, and the tears ran down his cheeks.

"Then, after a few moments came the speaking. And you can imagine the effect, as the craze flattered in the wind, while his arm was uplifted. Dickinson, of New York State, was nearly wild. The old man leaped over the iron railing of the balcony and stood on the very edge overhanging the crowd, gesticulating in the most vehement manner, and next thing to bidding the crowd 'burn up the rebel, seed, root and branch,' while a bystander held on to his coat-tails to keep him from falling over. By this time the wave of popular indignation had welled to its crest. Two men lay bleeding on one of the side streets, the one dead, the other next to dying; one on the pavement, the other in the gutter. They had said a moment before that 'Lincoln ought to have been shot long ago.' They were not allowed to say it again. Soon two long pieces of scantling stood above the heads of the crowd, crossed at the top like the letter X, and a looped halberd from the junction, a dozen men following its slow motion through the masses, while 'Vengeance' was the cry.

"On the right, suddenly, the shout rose, 'The World! The World!' 'The office of 'The World'!' 'World's Right' and a movement of perhaps eight or ten thousand turning their faces in the direction of that building began to be executed. It was a critical moment. What might come no one could tell, but that crowd got in front of that office. Police and military would have availed little or been too late. A telegram had just been read from Washington, 'Seward is dying.' Just then, at that juncture, a man stepped forward with a small flag in his hand, and beckoned to the crowd. 'Another telegram from Washington.' And then, in the awful stillness of the crisis, taking advantage of the hesitation of the crowd, whose steps had been arrested a moment, a right arm was lifted skyward, and a voice clear and steady, loud and distinct, spoke out: 'Fellow citizens! Clouds and darkness are round about Him! His pavilion is dark waters and thick clouds of the skies! Justice and judgment are the establishment of His throne! Mercy and truth shall be before His face.' Fellow citizens! God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives!

STATE ITEMS.

Mrs. Annie Waldron, of Oswego, Schenectady county, has recently made two attempts at suicide.

A Harrow dispatch of the 17th inst. says: William F. Darragh, one of the Annapolis naval cadets who visited this city last night, stepped from a fourth-story window of Bolton's Hotel, within a fit of somnambulism. He fell a distance of thirty-five feet into an open cellar way, smashing the steps and breaking three of the iron stanchions which supported them. The only injury which the young man received was a fracture of the left wrist.

On Friday afternoon a violent wind storm passed over the southeastern portion of Delaware county. In South Chester thirty-five houses were unroofed and seven partly-completed dwellings were blown down. Many trees were uprooted, and much damage was done to barns in the county. A man named Boulder was nearly killed by a falling shutter, and another man, a stage driver, was severely injured by his state being blown over. The track of the tornado was very narrow, taking a northeasterly course and passing over the river. It was several minutes in passing.

The Lewistown Gazette says: Last Monday John Henry, Henry Harman, Robert Taylor and others succeeded in killing a large bear near Henry Taylor's mill, not far from the line of Brown and Union townships. Bruin was chased about a mile when he mounted a tree, was shot at and wounded in the shoulder, which brought him down to the ground. A large bull-dog assailed him, but was hugged so tightly as to require all hands to release him and save his life. After being loosed the dog ran away and has not been heard from since. After the bear was killed and the hide taken off he was found to weigh 350 pounds.

Dr. Smith, the discoverer of gold on the South Mountain in Lebanon county, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He found the precious stuff near a spot where some years ago a California miner observed gold, and for six years he has been patiently prospecting. Upon making the discovery he purchased a tract of the wild land and sunk a shaft. Obtaining specimens, he sent them to the Philadelphia mint for analysis, and gold was found in appreciable proportions. A doctor means to erect a crusher and get down to business. In the meantime great excitement exists in the vicinity.

A Pittsburg preacher recently married a lady who, every body knew, had a wedding dowry of \$10,000, with fine prospects of further wealth. While in his pulpit soon after, he gave out a hymn, read the first four stanzas and was reading the fifth—

Forever let my grateful heart His boundless grace adore—

"When he hesitated and exclaimed— 'Amen! The choir will omit the fifth verse,' and sat down. Everybody looked to see why he did not finish reading. The two last lines were:—

Which gives thee thousands blessings now And bids me hope for more.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Russia will forbid the exportation of wheat, owing to the smallness of her present crop.

The Albany Argus tells, about a young man who in July, 1879, lived for fifty-three days without food, which he positively refused to touch, saying that when it was the will of the Almighty that he should eat he would be furnished with an appetite. But he died before the appetite came, turned first blue and then black before death claimed him.

On Sunday a week a boy saw a bear passing through a clearing on his father's farm, near Huntsville, Ontario, and fired, wounding it. He then started in pursuit with the empty gun. The bear turned upon him, and before he could get away he killed him and tore his body almost to pieces.

Occasionally it looks as if there was such a thing as extraordinary retribution. Lewis Hiltz, who killed Joseph Melody at Independence, Mo., two years ago, was cleared on the well-beaten ground of insanity, has been struck dead by sunstroke, on the same day of the month, at the same hour of the day, and in the same spot where he committed the crime.

Colonel Henry Altman and Edward Cowan, a Colorado journalist, were slain by highwaymen near South Arapahoe, Colorado, last week. The highwaymen, Colorado men, were said to be 'stand and deliver.' As quick as thought Mr. Cowan leaped upon the head of the spokesman and snatched a revolver from the hands of the prostrate 'minion of the moon.' Colonel Altman, no less prompt, seized another of the footpads, whereat the rest of the gang of assassins fled. There was witnessed the rare spectacle of the robbery of robbers, for Altman and Cowan ridged the pockets of the two fallen fellows, horsebacked away and mounting their horses galloped away.

A cow belonging to Michael Penrose, of Uxehlan, Chester county, recently gave birth to a calf which weighed 130 pounds the day after its birth. This animal takes the medal for airdrop.

A correspondent of the Harrisburg Patriot, writing from Sunbury, says: 'Hon. John B. Paeker farms all day and works in his office nearly all night; also that he has no notion of entering politics again.'

Two tramps, who were arrested at Strasburg, Lancaster county, on Tuesday afternoon a session of a small boy of having set fire to the barn of James Miller, when the fire was extinguished, the boy, known by name, confessed that he did it in revenge for a whipping.

Mrs. Chapman, of Coudersport, gave her husband and the hired man a dose of morphine when they complained of illness the other day. The hired man got over it, but the husband died before the doctor could get to him. The coroner's jury charged her with murder, and she is in the Coudersport jail.

On Sunday, June 27th, the wife of Wolfgang Hoffman, of Brothersvalley township, Somerset county, was found in the cellar of her home, hanging by the neck. It was at first thought that she had committed suicide, but upon examining her body three fractures of the skull were found, one behind and one on each temple, any one of which would produce death. Instead of the mark around the neck being black, as is the case when death occurs from strangulation, it was yellow. A bloody hammer was found on the premises, the end of which fit in the holes in the woman's skull. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman had not lived together very peaceably, and she had threatened to leave him. A short time ago she received a sum of money from her father's estate, and it is believed that he murdered her to get possession of this money. He was arrested and placed in jail to await trial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Hon. H. G. FENNER has proposed such a satisfactory course in Congress that there is an almost unanimous request that he be nominated for a second term. I therefore announce his name to the Republican voters as a candidate for Congress.

Respectfully yours, JOHN S. GRAYBILL.

RESPECTFULLY, JUNIATA. WITHDRAWAL.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Please announce to my friends, and the Republican party in Juniata generally, that I am not a candidate for Legislative honor.

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LEGISLATURE.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Permit me to announce W. C. POMEROY, Esq., of Port Royal, as a candidate for Legislature, subject to Republican usage.

POMEROY is one of our most active young Republicans, of excellent business qualities and habits, and if selected as our standard-bearer in the approaching campaign, will make an earnest and vigorous canvass.

WALKER.

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PATERSON.

LEGISLATURE.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, I present the name of Lieut. T. T. DAVIS, of the Soldiers' Orphan School at McAllisterville, as a candidate for Assembly, or Lower House of Legislature.

Like the needle to the pole, Fayette has ever been true to the Republican cause, and it would please this Republican stronghold to have a recognition by the party at the Primary Election, on Saturday, July 31, 1880. What say the voters throughout the county?

REPUBLICAN.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, A County Surveyor is one of the officers to be elected this fall. W. H. GROSSMORRIS, of Millport township, is a good surveyor, and I nominate him as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor.

Respectfully yours, TUSCARORA.

SENATORIAL CONFERENCE.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Sir, I would announce to the voters of the Republican party, JAMES H. SIMONS, of Millintown, as a candidate for Senatorial Conference, at the coming Primary Election.

BUSINESS MAN.

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Editor Sentinel and Republican—Sir, I would announce L. G. MARKS, of Patterson, as a candidate for Senatorial Conference. Mr. Marks is a good Republican, and an agreeable man in all the walks of life, and will make a first-rate Conference.

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MIFFLINTOWN.

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATE.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Sir, I take pleasure in announcing ALTON S. ADAMS, of Walker township, as a candidate for Representative Delegate to Juniata county at the next Republican State Convention. Mr. Adams is a young Republican and will make a representative man in the State Convention.

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CHAIRMAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, Experience has shown that there is no more active, energetic and consistent Republican in Juniata county than W. PETERER THOMPSON, of Mexico. Believing him to possess all the qualities needed to successfully conduct the approaching campaign, he is now recommended for Chairman of the Republican County Committee by

MANY REPUBLICANS.

COMMUNICATION.

The following communication from J. T. Nourse, Esq., explains itself:

Editor Sentinel and Republican—Dear Sir, I have been requested by several persons to make an explanation in regard to the several announcements for Senatorial Conference.

The Committee met June 21, 1879, and it was then agreed to submit an amendment, which originally read—'That the Senatorial and Representative Delegates be voted for and elected by the people,'—but a motion was made and carried, changing the amendment to read as follows: 'Resolved, that the Representative Delegate and Senatorial Conference be voted for and elected at the primary election.' This is the amendment held Aug. 2, 1879, so printed on the tickets, voted for and adopted by the voters, and so declared by the Chairman of the Convention, Aug. 4, 1879, and so printed by me held July 31, 1880.

You print announcements for three Senatorial Conferences—the Herald the same number. The custom has always been to elect a Delegate, with the privilege of selecting his own Conference; and the mistake now made can only be rectified by the voters voting for only one person as Senatorial Conference—and the judges should only count one name.

This, I believe, to be the correct view taken by the party throughout the county.

Yours, very truly, JOHN T. NOURSE.

Tax member of the Republican party who proposed the amendment to the system under which the Republicans of Juniata hold their Primary Election is living.

Other members of the party who were in Committee with him when the amendments were proposed doubtless understood the spirit, or meaning of the amendment out of which the misunderstanding has arisen. The framers of a law always know what he means, and when a misinterpretation arises, it is the safest plan to look up the man or men who framed the law, and get their

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